ELLA S. JOHNS A BRIDE.

Red Cross Worker and Forrest Andrews of Tennessee Married. Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johns of Bayside, L. L. was quietly colobrated yesterday at All Saints Episcopal Clurch The bride was graduated last year from Smith College and has been ac-

from Smith College and has been actively associated with the Red Cross Headquarters in New York City and in the work of the College Settlement organization. Mr. Andrews is an attorney. Miss Marlon Woolridge of Knoxville, a classmate of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Garnett Andrews, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

William H. Johns, father of the bride, is President of George Batten Company, New York, and was appointed in January by President Wilson Chairman of the Division of Advertising of the Committee on Public Information.

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U. S. COAL SUPPLY THE NATION'S NEEDS

Larger Use of Bituminous Gives Atlantic States Required Anthracite

By Amedee J. Casey. Editor the American Coal Journal, Written for The Evening World.

An increase of 1,497,621 tons of an- at Camp Upton, convicted use of anthracite in other sections of Riverhead, i. I. tribution plans mapped out by the Fuel Administration. To provide this supply, coal will be Barred from States

in the trans-Mississippi, central, Western and Southern territories. This, in turn, will necessitate an increased use of bituminous coal in domestic consumption in the sections affected. It is generally recognized that the

distribution of anthracite under prevailing conditions is a problem involving the comfort, welfare, and in a large measure the health of bulf of the American people; also, the Nation's war requirements are involved. and as a consequence thereof not only anthracite but fuel of all kinds is in demand as never before. At the same time, statistics show that the draft and other requirements have reduced the army of anthracite mine workers from 177,000 to about 145,000 in number at the present time. Indications point to a further reduction as the year advances. Moreover, the present coal year started with an emply bin as far as anthracite is concerned there being no carried over stocks.

At the recent national convention of the National Coal Association at Philadelphia, Joseph B. Dickson, Chalriman of the Authracite Committee of the United States Fuel Administration, pointed out that it should be understood everywhere by every one that arthronic mark he was one, that arthracite must be used carefully, and that its waste or needtees use by some will entail a shortage and suffering for there. He stored that the Authracite Committee as gone over the whole problem of fuel
supply and distribution in conference
with the United States Fuel Administrator. Those in charge of the bituminous distribution have also been
consulted, he said. Both he declared, must be worked out together
to best uphold the public interest. one, that arthracite must

CO-OPERATION AND READJUST MENTS PLANNED.

As generally known, use of very considerable anthracite in jou of bituminous is absolutely necessary to meet the war needs. This has been arranged by the Anthracire Committee of the Fuel Administration through undertakings to substitute bituminous wherever it can be used. Such a basis of co-operation contains not cally reading tenter in the comnot only readinstments in the counand uses, but a new balance as be-inver anthracite and bituminous. It is understood that domestic sizes of anthracite will be distributed through the coal year, which cuns until April

Thest.

Plans for this distribution, as approved by United States Fuel Administrator Carfield, make provision for the following alluments for the scason of 1218-19: Total for Atlantic States, 31,417,154 tons; total for New England States, 10,331,000 tons, as against 27,878,238 tons in the former during 1916-17, and 8,835,379 tons to the latter States during the same

period.

Attention is directed to the fact, however, that the plan cannot be successful unfor the circumstances inbor shoriage, consequent imbility to much increase production of anthractic and the unusual demands for it—unless there shall be carnest and active co-operation by all concerned. This, it is pointed out, means by State and local fuel administrations, dealers and consumers, each and all of whom gaust help to see that anthract e is confined to its most essential uses and that in consumption it shall be corserved and made to go as far as possible. us far as possible.

Be it known that the anthracite industry is working now with the full knowledge that every ton of coal that can be produced now and next spring will be vitally needed. It recognizes an urgent necessity not only to get out the greatest amount of authracite but to exert every effort and to utilize every process to increase to the maximum the quantity which can be used in domestic consumption. To accomplish this it is necessary to recover and carry into the product all coal that can be used in domestic service. It is highly important that the available labor

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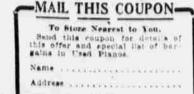
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etricied to the northeastern part of tempsylvania. Therefore, it will read-ily be seen that it is only by judi-cious restrictions and allouments that cious restrictions and allouments that a shortage of anthracite next winter can be avoided. The anthracite insustry and the authracite committee of the Fuel Administration can no could meet the big problem if accorded general support and resoperation. By proper methods being employed now, it is believed that all actual needs for anthracite can be supplied

SOLDIER SLAYER SENTENCED

Johnson of Camp Upton Gets Prison Term for Killing Woman.

Alexander Johnson, a negro private thracite coal to the New England slaughter in the first degree in killing States and an increase of 3.558,021 Mary Jones at Patchpgue. Feb 27 was sentenced yesterday to Sing Sing prison tons to the Atlantic States will be the for not less than eight nor more than outcome of the curtailment of the afteen years by County Judge Vunk, at

the country in conformity with dis- Johnson admitted stabbing the woman, but said that when he caught her robbing him she got a revolver and he thought she was going to shoot him. He

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